TUNNEL ROAD DETAILS.

SOME OBSTACLES THAT ITS BUILDER MUST ENCOUNTER

Also Benefits That Will Accrue to Dwellers in the Cope Districts of the Greater City-How the Harlem Is to Be Crossed McDonald Not Entirely Idle Yesterday.

Although, so far as public developments were concerned, yesterday was an off day in rapid transit matters, yet there was reason to believe that John B. McDonald, who has offered to build the \$35,000,000 underground road, and his counsel, DeLancer Nicoll, were not letting the day go by without some work being done toward straightening out the complications regarding the \$5,000,000 tend, lack of which has so far prevented Mr. McDonald from executing the contract. Without the holding of any formal conferences there was much that could be done toward getting the proposed construction company project into shape for incorporation in case the formation of such a company should, in the end, be deemed the most desirable way of giving or getting sureties on the bond, and when further conferences which have been appointed for to-day with the surety company men are held it is probable that the work of yesterday will ap-The persons who b lieve that they have the

greatest cause for congratulation over the prospect of the speedy building of the Underground are those who either live above 103d street or who contemplate doing so anywhere in the great tract of land that extends from Kingsbridge on the northwest to West Chester and Unionport near the Sound. On the West Side, the first station above 103d Chester and Unionport near the Sound. On the West Side, the first station above 103d street will be at 110th street, and then in order will come stations at 115th street. Manhattan street, 185th street, 157th street, 185th street, and just aeross the ship canal and then at Kingsbridge. The station at 116th street will be at the southwest corner of Columbia University's grounds.

On the Fast Side, a part of the borough of Manhattan below the Harlem River which has heretofore been cut off from anything but street cars, will be opened up to direct communication by fast trains. This is Lenex avenue. Along that avenue will be stations at 116th street, where it begins, at 116th street, 125th street, and at 14ths street. Half a mile above the Harlem there will be a station at Mott avenue, not far from the junction of the New York Central Railroad and the Harlem read, and if desired, communication between the three roads could easily be arranged at this point. Beyond that come the crossings with the lines of the Union or Huckleberty road, by which passengers may make their way without much loss of time over the great terratory which includes Bronx Park, Bedford Park, Fordham, the Morris Park at territory which includes Bronx Park Hord Park, Fordham, the Morris Park ecourse, Westchester, Unionport and Mor

Belford Park, Fordham, the Morris Park racecourse. Westchester, Unionport and Morrisania.

Next to the Mott avenue station will be one at the crossing of Third and Melrose avenues, whence the troiley line on Third avenue reaches north to Webster avenue, and thence to Belford Park and south to Harlem Bridge. Here the Rapid Transit road will emerge from the greand and beyond become an elevated road. The next stations are to be at Jackson avenue and Prospect avenue on Westchester avenue, and where the Southern Boulevard Joins Westchester avenue. Here the Baped Transit road meets the surface cars which ply along both of these avenues and together teed the large territory down to the Harlem Bridge. The next stations will be at Jounings avenue and at 177th street where a cross-town trolley road taps the Third avenue line, and beyond, the Jerome avenue line, which reaches from High Bridge to Woodlawn Cemetery. The final station at Bronx Park will render the new zoölogical gardens easy of accessiand bring them within about thirty-five minutes of the City Hall for one five-cent fare.

A rough computation of the area of the underground section of the road shows that so far as actual quantity of material to be removed is concerned, the job is but a small one compared with Mr. MeDonald's big contract at the Jerome Park reservoir. There he has got to take away something like took and the second of the road shows that so far as actual quantity of material to be removed is to take away something like the second of the road away and disposed of. In rough figures the four-track portion of the tunnel will be seven miles long and fity feet wide and perhaps eighteen feet in height, to leave a headroom of thirteen feet in height, to leave a headroom of thirteen feet in height, to leave a headroom of thirteen feet in height, to leave a headroom of thirteen feet in height, to leave a headroom of the tonse trouble-removed in making the excavations.

But the building of the road proper is not going to be by any means the most discomfor

one feature of Mr. McDonaid's work nor the one that is likely to give the most discomfort to the public while work is in progress. The moving and replacing of pipes for water and gas and the rebuilding of sewers is going to be an enormous task. This will be particularly true of the sewers, for wherever the line of the road crosses sewers which run to the river the side streets will have to be opened and the whole adjuning saver system record. and the whole adjoining sewer system reconstructed so as to change the direction of flow to prevent the leaving of dead ends. All of this work has been surveyed and mapped by Chief Engineer Parsons of the Rapid Transit Commission and plans have been drawn for the reconstructions in connection with the engineers of the Department of Public Works and those of the gas companies. Subway lines, too, must be shifted and replaced in some streets.

Streets.
Something of the tangle of pipes which will be encountered in Forty-seconi sired, where Mr. McDonald has said he expects to begin work may be seen now in the shellow Mr. McDonaid has said he expects to begin work, may be seen now in the shallow excavations of the Third Avenue Railroad Company, where it is laying an under-trolley road. This company has already taken up a lot of pipes there and replaced them, putting in a complete duplicate service of many of them, one set on each side of the atreet.

street.
One of the most interesting features in One of the most interesting features in building the road will probably be the laying of the tunnel under the Harlem River. It is to pass under the river in two cylinders built of cast iron sections and because of the character of the river bottom the work will probably be done from the surface. The contractor is to be allowed to use any method that he chooses to lay the tunnel, but he must undertake to keep a waterway, 200 feet wide, open at all times. It has been contemplated that the excavation for the under-water tunnels be made by enclosing sections of the path across the river with coffer dams and pumping them clear of water, removing the first sections to open a waterway and duplicating the process for the remainder of the route across the river.

MURDERED WIFE AND CHILDREN. Charles Bartruff Commits a Triple Murder and Then Attempts Suicide.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 28, - Charles Bartruff, a tanner living in Mount Adams, one of Cincinnati's hill-tops, to-day murdered his wife, five-year-old son and infant daughter, three months old. He then suicide by burning himself. The tragedy happened about 9 o'clock this morning. The first that was known of it was the falling over of a stove, which was heard by a woman living above the Bartruff apartments. She called to a policeman, who burst in the

In the centre of the floor stood Bartruff, while nearby lay the bodies of his victims, Both children were dead ; the mother was unconscious. She died this afternoon. It was conscious.

found that Partruff had contemplated suicide.

as he was bleeding from a wound in his head,
evidently inflicted with a glass jar with which so he was bleeding from a wound in his head, evidently inflicted with a glass par with which he killed his wife.

He first locked the door leading to the apartments, then he began his work of murder. He used a glass ar, which was broken, and a clothes iron and the leg of a chair. It is thought he first attacked his wife with a heavy jar, then used the other weapons to slay his children.

thought he first attacked his wife with a heavy jar, then used the other weapons to slay his children.

Fartruff resisted arrest violently. He was taken to Bremen street station and locked up. While in the cell he expressed no sizes of remorse, merely saying he wished somebody would kick him, and marmuring frequently "that noor, girl." It is thought he is crazy. They had been married six years.

Shortly after the marriage the father of Bartruff committed suicide. The prisoner says he was attacked without of his "spells," because his wife saapped him in the lace. After that he remembered nothing, he says. his wife stapped him in the face. After that he remembered nothing, he says.

GOEBEL CONTEST TO END THIS WEEK.

Kentucky. FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 28.—The present week promises to see the end of the Governorship contest so far as the Legislature is concerned. It seems probable that there wil be two Governments existing, each claiming to be headed by the rightful and legal Governor. The reports will probably reach the House on Friday and it seems the programme of the Goebel men to dispose of the contest as soon as possible. The contest of Gill Dem. against Brister (Rep.) of Logan county will be taken up tomorrow and disposed of. It seems probable that Gill will be seated. It is reported that the mountain men will return in a larger force than before but this is not believed. A few mountain men came in to-day. It has been discovered that a larger force is here than was thought, having absented themselves from assembly and being quartered in the Arsenal and private boarding places,

COST OF SALOON PULLS IN CHICAGO. TWO NEW STATE PRISONS. The City Deprived of \$1,000,000 Incom

in Licenses to Sell Liquor. CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-Personal investigation has brought to light the fact that although there are in the city 8,502 | places at which liquor is sold under Federal permits, there are only 6,431 places paying the annual license fee prescribed by the city ordinances, leaving 2.071 persons or firms who do not contribute to the city's revenues. This does not include the eity's revenues. This does not include the scores of "blind pigs" that flourish in Hyde Park, Pullman, Lakeview and other prohibition districts. Should the 2,071 places listed at the offices of the Collector of Internal Revenue, but not found on the books of the city collector, contribute their just share, the city treasury would be richer by many thousands of dollars. In many of the places visited it was found business was being done under licenses long since expired. One hundred and ninety-two saloons were found on the books of the Internal Revenue Collector that are absolutely unknown to the city collector. Scores were found on peration that are supposed by the city

known to the city collector. Scores were found in operation that are supposed by the city authorities to have gone out of existence.

The revenue office has ten inspectors working in the city of Chicago to detect violators of the liquor laws. The city collector's office has the entire police force of the city as its inspecting agents—practically 2.435 men. For this service alone forty-four members of the police force are especially assigned. The results recorded show that the ten Federal inspectors are more than equal to the 2.435 agents of the city. In many cases police officers were found in saloons which were displaying no licenses, had their licenses concealed, or were otherwise breaking the law.

had their licenses concealed, or were otherwise breaking the law.

It is estimated that city has lost for this fiscal year \$1,035,500 through the failure of the Harrison Administration to do its plain duty in the matter of collecting saloon licenses or to prohibit the selling of liquor until the license fees had been paid. In nearly every case of violation it has been found that the violator controlled votes and consequently had a pull which will be exercised at the proper time to keep the present Administration in power.

ODELL GOING TO SEE ROOSEVELT. Legislature Expected to Adjourn by April 1

-End of the Payn Episode. Chairman Odell of the Republican State Committee expects, it was said last night, to gested that new prisons be built near Clinton visit Albany to-day and have a very agreeable now working smoothly, and it is expected that the Senators and Assemblymen may be able to pack up their duds and leave Albany on March 23, or at least that the present session of the Legislature will come to an end not later than

Occasionally within the last week or two it has been said that Supt. Payn of the Insurance Department might resign before his term expires on Feb. 12. This was denied last night. It is stated that Mr. Payn will stick to his ground even though he may have the support of but one Republican Senator. Mr. Payn, in view of his utterances, could hardly do less than this, and yet his friends have advised him from the start that it would be wise to notify flow Roosevelt that he was quite ready to relinquish his office on Feb. 12, in view of the well-known desire of Gov. Roosevelt to supplant him.

Mr. Payn feels badly because the Republican State organization as represented by Mr. Platt could not find it agreeable or convenient to sustain him in his opposition to the Governor, but The Sun reporter was told last night by the highest authority that Mr. Payn is, above all, a militant and loyal Republican and that he will not listen to suggestions from the enemies of the party to be other than a sturdy Republican, and so ends well an episode of which, it is declared, too much has been made. has been said that Supt. Payn of the Insurance

MOLINEUX TRIAL AGAIN DELAYED. Juror Brown's Doctor Says He Must Stay at Home Until Thursday.

Contrary to the hope held out on Saturday. Juror Manholm Brown will not be able to attend the Molineux trial to-day, and a further adjournment will no doubt be ordered by Recorder Goff. Dr. Tynberg left the following bulletin at Mr. Brown's house vesterday: "The condition of Mr. Brown still improves

"The condition of Mr. Brown still improves. All rheumatic symptoms have disappeared, but the iliness has left him weak, and the only thing that can restore him to sufficient strength to permit of his leaving the house with safety is absolute quiet and rest until Thursday."

Shortly after the Joctor left the house Assistant District Attorney Caborne called there to inquire after Mr. Brown's condition. He had a long talk with Mrs. Brown, and when he came outside he taiked with a Sun reporter.

"I am grievously disappointed" he said. "I had hoped from the report of the doctor yesterday that Mr. Brown would be able to appear in court to-morrow. I had notified a number of important witnesses in Philadelphia that they would be required to-morrow, and now I will have to send them a telegram telling them not to come until Thursday. I don't know what effect this bulletin will have on the trial. Recorder Goff is the only one to determine that, but I surmise that he will simply adjourn the case again at the hearing to-morrow until next Thursday, I guess there is no doubt that the case will go on then."

PRAIRIE FIRES IN CHICAGO.

Fire Department Compelled to Set Back Fires to Save Property.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-Fighting fire with fire, by the cowboy and Indian method, was all that saved the home of Major Thomas Hartigan saved the nome of Major Thomas Hartigan last night. A prairie fire surrounded the structure and spread over an area of prairie between Chicago avenue and Division street. Forty-ninth and Fifty-first avenues. Major Hartigan is at present with the United States army in the Philippines. The fire was started by boys. The fire department was called and the firemen were aided by 150 men and boys. Many were burned about the face and hands by the flames. by the Hames.

Another prairie fire threatened the destruc-tion of the River Forest Golf Clubhouse near Lake street and Harlem avenue. The flames were confined to the stretch of prairie north of the colf links. colf links.

e department has also had to contend prafric fires which, swept by prevailing winds, threatened to destroy residences other property in the southwest part of

FILIPINO ACCIDENTALLY SHOT. Explanation of the Shooting of a Native On

the city.

Board the Monitor Monadnock. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 - Private information received here from Manila in regard to the report that Capt. John McGowan, commanding report that Capt. John McGowan, commanding the United States Monitor Monadnock, shot and killed a peaceable Flipino on beard that vessel, is to the effect that the shooting was accidental and that the shot was not fired by Capt. McGowan, but by his order. No official prort of the occurrence has been made to the Navy Department. According to the private advices received, the Flipino started to climb over the side of the Monadnock at Cabu in spite of a warning, and Capt. McGowan'directed a sentry to fire over the man's head. The bullet struck the Flipino in the hip and resulted in his death. It is said that Capt. McGowan gave \$300 to the family of the man killed.

Telephone Consolidation Postponed.

Boston, Jan. 28.-It is said here that the absorption of the American Bell Telephone Company by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, official preliminary announcegraph Company, official preliminary announcement of which was made on Dec. 2, 1869, has been postponed until autumn. Officials of the Bell Telephone Company, when questioned with regard to this rumor, refused to deny or affirm it. The reason assigned for the delay in carrying out the plan is that the passing of necessary legislation, particularly at Albany, will require a longer time than auticioated, and that also it has been deemed best to allow the matter to rest during the present session of the Massachusetts Legislature.

SUPT. COLLINS WOULD ABANDON SING SING AND AUBURN.

The New Prisons, He Says, Should Be

Built on State Land Adjoining Clinton Prison-The Advantages of a Concentration of Prison Buildings Are Set Forth. ALBANY, Jan. 28.-The abandonment of the State prisons at Auburn and Sing Sing and the erection of two new prisons upon the hundreds of acres owned by the State adjoining Clinton prison at Dannemora, at an expense of \$1,000,-000, is favored by State Superintendent of Prisons Cornelius V. Collins in his report to be ubmitted to the Legislature to-morrow night. Mr. Collins's scheme contemplates the estabishment of the office of the State Superintendent of Prisons within a short distance of the prisons in an administration building The prisons, by this arrangement, would be grouped together and would be under the direct supervision of the State Superintendent, instead of their affairs being administered from Albany as at present The advantages of such a concentration of the prison buildings and of their administration are many. In the first place, the annual expense of maintaining the prison would be reduced by a third, at least, as the supplies for all the prisons and the raw materials used in prison manufacture could be purchased in bulk at greatly reduced rates and shipped to a central station, instead of to several different points as at present. It is believed also that the removal of the Auburn and Sing Sing prisoners from centres of population would tend to an advance in the morale of the prison administration, and would afford a better opportunity to work the reforms for which

risons are established. Supt. Collins says that the State Prison Commission and the Prison Reform Association agree with him that the cell buildings at Sing Sing and Auburn are old and out of date and should be rebuilt. For this reason it is sugprison upon State land. The Matteawan State Interview with Gov Roosevelt. Everything is Hospital for insane criminals is he says, unhealthy and overcrowded, and he urges an immediate appropriation to complete the Dan-

nemora State Hospital for insane convicts. Supt. Collins says that, in his judgment, the law regarding indeterminate sentence might be most advantageously applied to every convict sentenced to the State prisons for the first time for a felony, excepting for the crimes of murder and arson, first degree. Soon many of the State prison convicts would be on parole; they would be self-supporting, to the relief of the State by reduction of charges for maintenance. "But the paramount consideration is." says the Superintendent, "that by this treatment a great many men will be rescued from criminal ways and will be brought, through their striving and their discipline, to habitual good conduct and increasing control, which will insure them against the recurrence of criminal malconduct. If in some cases failures

sustain him in his opposition to the Governor, but The Suv reporter was told last night by the highest authority that Mr. Pavn is, above all, a militant and loyal Republican and that he will not listen to suggestions from the enemies of the purity to be other than a sturyd Republication, and so ends well an episode of which, it is declared, too much has been made.

BIUE SUNDAY IN BALTIMORE.

All Unnecessary Business Suspended and Antiquated Laws Enforced.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 28.—To-day was blue Sunday in Baltimore. For the first time in many years the Sunday blue laws of Maryland, which in various forms have been upon the statute books for two centuries, were rigiorously and relentlessity enforced. The pollee force of Baltimore patrolled the town from Carroll and from Locust Point to Waverly in search of violators. Newsdealers, newsboys, milkmen, learned, from the statute of merchants who were found selling their wares between midnight and midnight will be called unon within a few days to appear before the Grand Juce.

Clear dealers, grocers, bootblacks, fruit dealers, soda water dealers, loc cream men, converted and the control of the pollees, and not eigars. It is thought will be called unon within a few days to appear story yesterday was a sign. Proclamation-Revented and the laws, we close on Sunday. Buy your supplies forday. It is not of the large drug stores there was a sign on the cigar cases saving: Nothing doing." It is thought that the law will be made so ridiculous that it will be repealed.

MOLINEUX TRIALA AGAIN DELAYED.

"Many departments in New York city, which were last year supplied by the State prisons with shoes, brushes and street brooms, are now purchasing such supplies of the Kings County Penitentiary. This fact points to competition among penal institutions which will be felt and which must be recognized; for it may result in a production in certain lines of manufacture so great as to exceed the demand and then to some degree force idleness upon the prisoners. This present condition and the prospect, therefore, give much force to the claim in behalf of the penal institutions and the inmates therein that the field for their productions as set forth by Constitution and law shall be very sedulously and strenuously guarded."

SOLDIERS' HOME INVESTIGATION.

The Resignation of Col. Shepard, the Commandant, Will Doubtless Be Accepted. ALBANY, Jan. 28.-The efforts of the friends Col. Charles O. Shepard, the Commandant of the State Soldiers' Home at Bath, to retain him in office by attacking the other officials of the Home, who testified against Col. Shepard, are more than likely to fail. A special committee of the State Roard of Charities has for some of the State Roard of Charities has for some weeks been investigating the Home administration. Last August Col. Shepard wrote out his resignation, to take effect next month, if it should then be demanded. This resignation is in the hands of the Attorney-General. The trustees of the Home will meet on Feb. 8, and the board is expected at that time to accept Col. Shepard's resignation. The committee, which is investigating the Home administration, will meet again on Feb. 13, when its work will be concluded.

HER LIFE MAY COVER THE CENTURY.

Born in 1800, Mrs. Maria Turner Is the Oldest Woman in Dutchess County. POUGHEEPSIE, Jan. 28 .- Mrs. Maria Turner of the town of Poughkeepsie has the distinction of being the oldest woman in Dutchess county She was born in Hopewell, in the Fishkill Mountains, on July 5, 1800, and if she lives until 1901, her life will have covered the whole interval between the eighteenth and twentieth centuries, which will be an experience only a few can enjoy. Mrs. Turner occupies a little farm between the estate of Mrs. J. Lenox Banks and the old Van Rensseiner place. Her property is not far from the banks of the Hudson. It is mostly upland, and from it a number of beautiful views of the country for miles around can be obtained.

It is mostly upland, and from it a number of beautiful views of the country for miles around can be obtained.

Mrs. Turner's maiden name was Martha Scouten. She married in 1826 James Turner of La Grange, who was born June 5, 1800. He died of pneumonia at the age of 80 years. Mrs. Turner attributes her longevity mainly to her distrust of doctors and their drugs. She recites with much enjoyment an experience of her youth when she was stricken with typhus. She was then living in Beekman and was attended by a Doctor Gilbert. He prescribed for her and expressed much gratification at her speedy recovery, but his professional pride received a shock when Mrs. Turner told him that a part of his medicine she had thrown out of the window and of the rest she had only taken enough to conceal her temerity from her nurse. Her health is quite good, although she shows some of the intimittee of age, having lost her hearing, and the sight of one eye is affected by a cataract. A little gentle restraint is required to keep Mrs. Turner from overtaxing her strength, as she likes to move around and is especially fond of walking out of doors.

Mrs. Sarah Weed 102 Years Old.

MERRIMAC, Mass., Jan. 28.-Mrs. Sarah Weed of this place, known as "Aunt Sally," was 102 years old to-day. She was born on Jan. 28, years old to-day. She was born on Jan. 28, 1798, and is without doubt the oldest woman in Essex county. The anniversary of her birth falling on Sunday, it was observed in an informal manner to-day at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Judith Kimball, on Main street. Mrs. Weed retains her faculties to a remarkable degree, her memory being especially good.

Honor System in the Yale Law School. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 28.-It is announced by the Professors of the Yale University Law School that the honor system will very likely be introduced in that department of the uni-versity at the next examination in June. No other department of the university has this

MRS. JOHN G. HECKSCHER DEAD.

It Is Nearly 27 Years Since the Heckscher Gray Duel Was the Town Talk. Mary Travers Heckscher, wife of John G. Heckscher and daughter of the late William R Travers, died at noon yesterday at her home, 31 West Seventy-fifth street, in her fifty-third year. She had been ill for many months. Mrs. Heckscher was formerly the wife of Henry Winthrop Gray, and the events leading up to the separation of the two and culminating in a duel between Heckscher and Gray and the divorce of Mr. and Mrs. Gray were the social sensation of the year 1873 in this city. Though nobody was injured in the duel the encounter. which took place in Canada, was made the subject of protracted legal investigation; but little

ever came of it. A close personal friendship had existed be tween Mr. Heckscher and Mr. Gray several years prior to the trouble, and the former was a frequent visitor at the Gray house on his friend's invitation. Presently rumor began to busy itself with the names of Mrs. Gray and Heckscher, and their predilection for each other's society was a subject of gossip. Thinly veiled references to the matter got into print. and there was a rupture of the friendly relations of the two men. Mrs. Gray was a woman of great charm and personal influence, and, it is said, that only her diplomacy prevented the differences from taking a swifter and more emphatic course than they did. However, there was no encounter in this city. All was there was no encounter in this city. All was arranged in accordance with the continental code of honor. A challenge was sent by Mr. Gray and accepted by Mr. Heckscher, and on June 22, 1873, the two principals left for Rouse's Point on Lake Champlain. Two days later they crossed over into Canada, and on Tuesday morning, June 25, stood up to shoot at each other at twelve paces, one shot to each man. The late A, W. Clason was Mr. Heckscher's second, and it was supposed that Carroll Livingston acte 1 in like capacity for Mr. Gray. Dr. George A. Peters was surgeon for both sides.

Gray. Dr. George A. Peters was surgeon for both sides.

From all that was ever learned of the proceedings the men were placed and told to fire at the drop of a handkerehief. Mr. Gray fired immediately and his bullet passed through the voluminous skirts of his opponent's frock coat, doing no other harm. Thereupon Mr. Hesk-scher fired in the air, and the affair was over. The party returned to this city and Mr. Gray brought suit for divorce and got it. The Grand Jury held many sessions and had Mr. Clason committed for contempt because he wouldn't answer questions, but he was soon released and no indictment of the duellists was ever presented. Mr. Gray in 1881 married Miss Matilda Frelinghuysen, a daughter of the late Secretary of State Frelinghuysen. His two children, a son and a daughter, continued to reside with him.

Mr. Heckscher's first wife was a daughter.

reside with him.

Mr. Heckscher's first wife was a daughter of Stephen Whitney She died on Nov. 30, 1831, leaving two daughters, one of whom is Mrs. George B. McCleilan and the other Mrs. Egerton L. Winthrop, Jr. 1n April, 1842, Mr. Heckscher married Mrs. Travers, who had taken her maiden name after her divorce from Mr. Gray, the ceremony being performed at a Philadelphia hotel.

DEATH OF JAMES W. GERARD.

Senator and School Commissioner and Writer on Real Estate Law.

James Watson Gerard died at his home, 1' Gramercy Park, early yesterday morning. He had been in failing health for a year or more. The immediate cause of death was hemorrhages of the brain. He is survived by his wife and three sons, James W. Gerard, Jr., a lawyer; Sumner Gerard, law student, and Julian Gerard, who i with the Knickerbocker Trust Company. The members of his family were all at home when Mr. Gerard died. Mrs. Gerard was Miss Jennie Angel, of Geneseo, N. Y., a descendant of the Mayflower Brewsters. She was married to Mr. Gerard in 1806. Her father. Benjamin F. Angel, was Minister to Sweden under President Buchanan. Mr. Gerard was born in 1822 on lower Broadway. He was the second of his name. His father founded the first House of Refuge in the city, and was the first to support

name. His father founded the first House of Refuge in the city, and was the first to support a uniformed police for the city. The son was educated at Columbia College and was graduated in the class of 1843.

The college conferred the degree of LL. D. on him in 1812. He followed his father in the legal profession and soon became known as an authority on all questions relating to real estate and property. His work "Titles to Real Estate in the State of New York" is considered a standard book by the legal profession. He also wrote soveral historical works among them "The Peace of Utrecht," and "Streets of Old New York." His father had been associated with the development of the public schools and Mr. Gerard devoted much of his time to the same cause, serving two terms as a Commissioner of Public Schools during Hugh J. Grant's term as Mayor. He was a State Senator 19 1876-7. In 1880 he ran for Congress against Levi P. Morton. He was a member of the Players', the Tuxedo, the St. Nicholas and the Union clubs and of the New York Historical Society. Mr. Gerard ceased practising law and retired in 1889. President Cleveland, during his second term in the White House, offered to Mr. Gerard declined it. Mr. Gerard's funeral will be held from Calvary Episcopal Church, Fourth avenue and Twenty-first street, on Wednesday morning at 10 clock. The interment will be in the family plot in Greenwood Cemetery.

OBITUARY.

Miss Anna Maud Bowen, Dean of Woman' Hall, Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill., died suddenly yesterday. She was born in Chicago on Dec. 27, 1872. She graduated from Northwestern University in 1894. The next Northwestern University in 1894. The next two years she spent as a fellow at Cornell and led her class while there. At the end of two years the degree Ph. D. was conferred on her. She spent two years studying at Leipsic and Munich. At Leipsic she was the first woman to obtain full privileges at the seminary. At Munich she also gained prominent mention. In 1898, she accepted a place as editorial writer on the Nation. In June, 1899, she was elected Dean of Woman's Hail at Northwestern, and immediately went to Paris to spend a few months, before entering upon the duties of her new place. She was the youngest woman in the country to hold so responsible a place.

George K. Carroll, 72 years old, a retired

country to hold so responsible a place.

George K. Carroll, 72 years old, a retired wholesale merchant, died yesterday at his home, 171 Stevens avenue, Mount Vernon. Mr. Carroll was born in Ireland and came to this country lifty years ago. He was for many years engaged in the hosiery business at Broadway and Grand street. In Mount Vernon, where he had lived for forty years, he was prominent in church and temperance work. He leaves a widow and three children. Charles F. McKenney died at Norwalk on Saturday in his seventy-sixth year. He was born in New Milford, Conn., and resided in Danbury for many years. He was an experting jeweiry making. He was a brother-in-law of ex-State Comptroller B. P. Mead of New Canaan.

Capt. Silas E. Jessup, for many years keeper of the life saving station attQuogue. L. I., died at his home in Quogue on Saturday of pneumonta. He was 54 years old. He is survived by a widow, two daughters and one son.

Sent Him to the Police to Be Arrested. WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 28.-Mayor Fahey played a practical joke on George Williams colored, this afternoon. He gave George a note addressed to Police Captain Black and told him addressed to rollee captain back and told him to deliver it at the City Hall. Williams did as directed, and after Black had read the Mayor's note he placed George in a ceil, charged with larceny of money from the cash drawer in the Mayor's drug store. Williams had been cleaning the store and was detected by the Mayor in the act of pilfering.

Artillery Sergeant Commits Spicide After Being Reduced to the Ranks.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Former Sergeant Mathew Duling. Battery O. Fourth Artillery, stationed at the arsenal, died this morning from an overdose of laudanum, taken Saturday with suicidal intent. Some slight infraction of military discipline led to Sergeant Duling's reduction to the ranks on Friday morning and he became despondent brooding over the discrete.

New Army Belt to Be Tested. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Quartermaster-General Ludington of the Army has purchased 200 sets of a combination belt and suspenders for soldiers, and will test their efficiency in the field. The device was invented by Harry J. Bloomer, a Yale freshman, who served in the Spanish-American War.

Sweetheart Prodded With a Knitting Needle.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 28 .- Webster Sni der of Sullivan came here to have a surgical operation performed with the aid of the X-rays so as to remove from his arm three inches of a knitting needle which he ran against when his sweetheart was playfully resisting his effort to kiss her good-night. The needle entered his arm five inches and three inches of it broke off.

Twenty-one Sunday Excise Arrests. There were sixteemexcise arrests in Manhat tan yesterday, three in Brooklyn and two in The Bronz. KNOCK-OUT DROPS, MAYBE. SOME MYSTERY IN THE DEATH OF A

MAN IN A BROOKLYN HOSPITAL. Surgeon Sava He May Have Been Drugged and Woman With Whom He Boarded Tells a Story About His Having Been Robbed-He Had Been on a Spree David E. McClure, 38 years old, who had been

poarding with Mrs. William H. Holland at 51 Concord street, Brooklyn, died in the Cumberland Street Hospital at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Dr. Pinkham, the ambulance surgeon who attended him, said that death was due to a coholism, possibly hastened by "knockout drops." McClure was found on the sidewalk at Fulton and Pineapple streets shortly before 10 o'clock on Saturday night. He had been seen to stagger and then fail.

About 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning McClure called for Mrs. Holland, and when sho was notified she hastened to the hospital and remained with her boarder until he died an hour later. Mrs. Holland said that McClure came to this country last November. He was a resident of Hillhead, a suburb of Glasgow. She resident of Hilhead, a suburb of Glasgew. She said he seemad to be a man of refinement, had good clothes and occasionally received remittances from abroad. He had told her that he came to this country to make a tour of its principal exies. On Wednesday he had deposited \$50 in the Brooklyn Savings Bank, and on Saturday morning she had changed a \$20 bill for him.

"I think," she said, "that he was beaten by some men near Coney Island early on Friday morning. He told me that he had been near Coney Island and had been robbed."

There were no marks of violence on the man except a small cut on the car which he had undoubtedly received when he fell on Saturday night.

doubtedly received when he led on damily."
I think he was a member of good family."
Mrs. Holland said, "and he was a well read man. He devoted a lot of time to reading. I went through his trunk to-day and found an address which I take it for granted was his mother's. I then sent this cablegram:
"Mrs. McClure, 6 Florentine Terrace, Hillhead, near Glassow, Stotland: "D. E. McClure died last night. Cable instruc-

Mrs. Holland will care for the body until she receives instructions from abroad.

McClure, it appears, was arrested on Tuesday night for intoxication and was arraigned before Magistrate Brenner in the Adams street police court on Wednesday morning, but sentence was suspended. On Friday morning he was arrested again and Magistrate Brenner ined him 33, which he paid. The police of the Fulton street station do not believe that McClure was either assaulted or robbed.

AVON BEACH HOTEL SAFE ROBBED.

As a Party of Dancers Were Going Away Some One Stole \$300 From It. A robbery of \$300 occurred at the Avon Beach Hotel, Bay Twenty-second street and Cropsey avenue, Bath Beach, early yesterday morning. On Saturday night a dance was given at the hoteland when it was breaking up about 2 hotel and when it was breaking up about 2 o'clock, Robert Y, Suppor, the proprietor, went to the safe in his office to get some change. His wife was present at the time and as she generally remained in the office during his absence he did not think it necessary to lock the drawer of the safe. Mrs. Supper afterward had her attention called to some other matters in the hotel and when she returned to the office she found the drawer of the safe upset and the money gone. The theft was committed quickly and a box containing valuable jewelry was overlooked in the thief's hurry to get away with the money.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS TO STRIKE. This Measure Ordered in Brooklyn on Ac-

count of Discharges. A strike of the Union Electrical Workers employed by the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company in Brooklyn has been ordered for to-day to compel the reinstatement of a anumber of Union Electrical Workers who were discharged last week. These electrical work-ers all belong to local branches of the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. P. H. Wissenger, Grand Treasurer of the Brother-hood, who was in this city yesterday, alleges that the discharges were part of a plan to break up the unions.

THE TROY TROLLEY STRIKE.

400 Men From This City and New Jersey to Take the Strikers' Places To-Day. ALBANY, Jan. 28 .- About four hundred men from New York city, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Newark arrived in this city to-night to take the places of the motormen and conductors of the Troy division of the United Traction Com-pany's system, who struck a week are to-day. The men will be taken to Troy early to-morrow morning, and the company expects to run its first car at 5 o'clock to-morrow morning.

A resolution calling for the employment of none but citizens in the work of building the Rapid Transit tunnel, which had been held over from last Sunday, was adopted after some discussion at vesterday's meeting of the Cen-tral Federated Union. tral Federated Union.
I don't believe in preventing aliens who are

"I don't believe in preventing aliens who are members of trades unions from working on the tunnel," said Morris Brown of the Cigarmakers, who opposed the resolution. "It is tyrannical to prevent men who have been here three or four years from earning a living. Labor unionism should be an international movement, and whether a man comes from Jerusulem. Italy or China he should get a change to secure work."

Delegate O'Brien of the Granite Cutters said that cits work must be done by citizens. The employment of aliens hitherto had resulted in the padrone system. Other delegates supported O'Brien and the resolution was adopted.

Boston's Cigarmakers' Strike Declared Off. Boston, Jan. 28.-A conference was held today between the cigar manufacturers and the officers of the International Cigarmakers' Unofficers of the International Cigarmakers' Union and the former agreed to open their factories to-morrow to all the strikers who care to return under the old bill of prices.

The union does not sanction the strike and is content with the present prices, so that the strikers must either return to work at their old wages or the union will allow other men to take their places. About 1,600 men and girls are out.

Negro Union Admitted to C. F. U.

The Herbert Association of Waiters, an organization composed exclusively of negroes. was admitted to representation in the Central Federated Union yesterday. The delegates are Charles A. Morris and E. Langdon Williams. They were fushionably dressed and sat in front where they could be seen.

Catholic Parish of Greenwich, Conn., Di vided.

GREENWICH, Conn., Jan. 28.-Bishop Tier ney of the Hartford Catholic diocese, has divided St. Mary's parish in Greenwich which numbers 2,000. The recent death of Father Thomas Smith has caused this. To-day it was announced that Gienville and East Portchester districts would comprise the parish of the Sacred Heart and that Father T. J. Finn of Derby had been appointed pastor. The pastor of St. Mary's will be announced soon. He will be Father O'Brien of Darien, Father Keen of Hartford, Father Shortell of Ridgefield, or Father Cronan of West Meriden.

ALASKA SEALSKIN COATS (London Dyed).

Full Fashionable Length, Standard Style, \$250, \$300 and \$350.

JACKETS, \$175 to \$225. NOTE.-I could sell coats of Victoria Northwest and Lobos Island seal at \$125, \$150, \$175, but they do not give satisfac-tion; they wear off at the edges and look tion; they wear off at the edges and look shabby after a short period of use.

PERSIAN LAMB

JACKETS AND COATS. \$150, \$165, \$175, \$200, \$225 and \$250,

Sable, Mink or Chinchilla Trimmed. Prices According to Quality and

Quantity. C. C. SHAYNE.

Manufacturing Fur Merchant, 424 St., between Broadway & 6th Av. TO PAY FATHER M'GLYNN'S DEBTS.

ubscriptions Received at a Memorial Meet-

ing Held in This City Last Evening. The Rev. Dr. McGlynn Memorial Association held a memorial meeting in honor of the late Dr. Edward McGlynn at the Academy of Music last night. An audience that fairly filled the body of the house was present. The object of the association is to cancel the debts incurred by Dr. McGlynn in carrying on his charitable work, this being considered the best possible tribute to his memory, and to that end a collection was taken up. Sylvester L. Malone opened the meeting and introduced the Rev. Dr. Richard L. Burtsell, who made an address on Dr. McGlynn's character and career. He was followed by the Rev. Dr. William S. Rainsford, who spoke of Dr. McGlynn's courage and steadfastness as a ciergyman. The Hon. John McMackin spoke of Dr. McGiynn's attitude toward public questions, referring particularly to his advocacy of non-sectarianism in the school system. Letters were read from Lyman Abbott. W. D. Howells,

non-sectarianism in the school system. Letters were read from Lyman Abbott, W. D. Howells, Bishop Huntington and others.

At St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church in East Twenty-eighth street yesterday morning, the pastor, Father Ducey had distributed to the congregation a letter addressed as follows: "To Father Edward McGivnn, Living, not Dead. From your Spiritual Children in Christ." The letter read in part:

"Dear Father:—You taught us by word and act to follow and glorify 'Christ and Him Crucified.' In your sacred momory, beloved Father McGivnn, this is a picture of your life. The Christian reformer is one who shakes his ideal in the face of the world unabashed by the demand that he shall prove his sincerity by his practice. You, with the irankness and idelity of the perfect love that casteth out fear, have testified early and late that the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand, with its righteous judgment, with the freedom of equality and the justice of love. * "God rest your soul, Edward McGiynn; your spirit and your teachings live with God's people and have God's blessing."

WASHING ON'S NEW CATHEDRAL. Bishop Satterlee Says It Will Be the Centre

of Church Influence. The Right. Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, Bishop of Washington, preached at Trinity Church vesterday on the projected cathedral at the National Capital. He argued that the building of cathedrals in the great citles of the modern world exercised a powerful influence on the intellectual development of the people as well as on their spiritual development and so raised the plane of all religious thought. The purpose of erecting a great Episcopal Cathedral at the National Capital is not, he said, that it may be a mere monument of sectarianism, but that it may be a witness for Christian unity, unity based upon the Holy Scriptures and the Apostolic Creed, the holy sacraments and apostolic order. The building of the cathedral would be in accordance with the genius of a nation in which Church and State are separated by the Constitution, for the cathedral would be utterly independent of the Government, and from its puipit the preacher might denounce fearlessly all corruption in the Government, even in the very highest places.

The Bishop said that the cathedral site, which has already been purchased, would become the centre of educational influence in the Church. Congressmen and Senators, he said, would no longer have no other choice than to send their daughters to Roman Catholic convents. A school for girls was to be opened at the cathedral site this fall. Many and many a woman of Washington, the Bishop said, had told him that she was a Roman Catholic to-day because she had been sent to one of the Roman Catholic convents. Bishop Satterlee attributed the decline in the numerical strength of the Church since the fourth century to Roman Catholicism, Mohammedanism and the union of Church and State in the middle ages.

The debt on the land already purchased for the cathedral is \$150,000. It is to be called the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. would be in accordance with the genius of a

LEAVES SAND MOUNTAIN TEMPLE. The Rev. F. W. Sanford Going to Jerusalem

-Will Bombard Boston on the Way. DUBHAM, Me., Jan. 28.-The Rev. Frank W. Sanford is to leave Shiloh and the great unfinshed wooden temple on the Sand Mountain beside the Androscoggin is to be given into the keeping of other hands. The man who created it is to journey to Jerusalem there to make his headquarters in his evangelization work. On the way he is to stay in Boston for a month, and he says he will "bombard the city" with prayer and exhortation, making his headquarters at 525 Massachusetts avenue, in the house called Elim, devoted to the uses of the "Holy Gnost and Us" Society. In leaving Shiloh, Mr. Sanford does not say farewell to the place forever. On the contrary, he says he will come back to it from time to time, as the Lord directs.

Residents of Durham and Lisbon, across the river, profess to see the end of the great movement that has resulted in the spending of \$100.000 on the hears and bill in Tuesday. evangelization work. On the way he is to ment that has resulted in the spending of \$100,000 on the baresand hill in Durham now known as Shiloh, with a post office of that name. They are inclined to say "I told you so." To these manifestations of irreverence Mr. Sanford pays no attention. He has turned over to C. E. Holland control of the finances and material interests at Shiloh. Hereafter, he says, all moneys will be handled by "seven men of honest report, full of the Holy Ghost and wisdom. The property will continue to stand on record in the Androscoggin county registry of deeds at Auburn as surrendered to God Almighty, with Frank W. Sanford as trustee."

TO SUCCEED DR. BABCOCK.

The Rev. Mr. Stone of Cortland Called to the Brown Memorial Church of Baltimore. COBTLAND, N. Y., Jan, 28 .- At the close of the

norning service to-day the Rev. John Timothy Stone, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, presented his resignation, to take effect on March 1. Mr. Stone recently received a call from the Brown Memorial Church of Baltimore, to succeed the Rev. Dr. Maitbie D. Babcock, who has been called to Dr. VanDyke's enurch in New York city. Mr. Stone has been pastor of the Cortland church since November, 1897. He is 31 years old and was born near Boston, Mass. He comes from a family of ministers, being the sixth generation to follow this calling on his father's side. His collegiate training was received at Amherat, and his theological training at Auburn Theological Seminary. After his graduation in 1894, he became pastor of the Olivet Presbyterian Church in Utica. N. Y. His pastorate there lasted until November, 1897, when he accepted the call to the Cortland church. Mr. Stone is a man of attractive personality, an able organizer and a forceful preacher. cock, who has been called to Dr. VanDyke's

DUCEY INVITES BIRTHDAY GIFTS. Priest Tells Congregation He Has Use for Liberal Contribution.

The Rev. Father Ducey, pastor of St. Leo's Church in East Twenty-ninth street, informed his congregation yesterday morning that he would tell them something that he had not told them before during his twenty odd years told them before during his twenty odd years as pastor of the church. He said he would tell them when his next birthday would be. He said there would be the usual monthly envelope collection for the church on Sunday next and that the day would mark his fifty-seventh year of life. "I will accept any donations offered to me as birthday gifts," said the priest, "and on the Sunday following I shall let you know what I shall do with the money. But don't forget that the envelope collection and my birthday eque together."

Mission for Non-Catholics to Be Continued The mission for non-Catholics that was begun last week by the Paulist Fathers in thei church at Fifty-ninth street and Ninth avenue was to have come to an end last night but Fathers Doyle and Handley said that the work had been so successful that they would continue the mission for another week and hold the meetings for another week and hold the meetings in the form of inquiry classes. These classes will be called every night at 80'clock in the lower church. Father Doyle said last night that the average attendance last week was more than 1.300 non-Catholies at each meeting. He said that more than 100 persons had been converted to Catholieism and that these did not come from any Protestant church, but rather from the ranks of those who had never belonged to any church.

Anniversaly Service for Bishop Littlejohn. The thirty-first anniversary of the conseeration of Bishop Little ohn was celebrated at the Cathedral in Garden City yesterday morning. The Bishop preached the sermon in which he alluded to the prosperous condition of the diocese. He thanked the people for the anniversary service. Many persons prominent in the Protestant Episcopai Church were present.

The Rev. Dr. Niles Not Coming to Brooklyn. Sino Sino, Jan. 28,-The Rev. Dr. Charles Houseman, Rose Hagan and Three Sisters, Martin Niles. rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Martin Niles, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in this village, announced to his congregation to-day that he had decided not to accept the call extended to him by the vestry of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pulaski street and Throopavenue, Brooklya.

ARE YOU GOING BLIND ?



[The army test. Hold this 15 inches away and count the spots.

If your sight is perfect you can read the following paragraph 20 inches away.

Most diseases march in step with the advance of civilization, but troubles with and discases of the eyes are galloping through the length and breadth of our country leaving us and our children

The Reason? Few are taught how to use the eyes, and secondly uric acid in the blood has a strong affinity for the optic nerve. If your eyesight is failing, if you have specks and blurs before your eyes you are the victim of kidney disease, and no time should be lost in securing and using Warner's Safe Cure, which will put overworked and diseased kidneys in good health. and the excess of uric acid will be driven from the system instead of passing into and poisoning it. Failing eyesight in eight cases out of ten is a danger signal which should be heeded.

Modern Plumbing.

LAVATORY DE LUXE.



All those who have seen our latest design in Lavatories, as shown above, have become enthusiastic admirers.

We invite an inspection at our Show Rooms.

THE J. L. MOTT IRON WORKS, 84-90 Beekman St.,

103 Fifth Ave. Established 1828.

CELESTINS **Natural Mineral Water** known for centuries and Imported

THE PERSON

ONLY IN BOTTLES. For Disordered Stomach and Indigestion. Its value has been testified to by thousands. o-called Vichy in Syphons IS NOT VICHY. Get the Genuine. Your Physician will recommend it.

General Agency, 220 B'way, N. T

Cooking Difficult? LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT-22-Note this sig-nature in blue on every jarr-Avoid substi-



Barge Houseman Lost Off Frying Pan Shoals NonFolk, Va., Jan. 28.-News reached here to-day from Morehead City, N. C., to the effect that the barge Houseman of Philadelphia has been lost off Frying Pan Shoals, and the, wo of her erew have been drowned. The barges